OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MRS. ROBERT GRAVES.
Formerly Mrs. Henry B. Plant.

THE MARGARET J. PLANT PAVILION AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, IN THE FOREGROUND.

HONORS FOR MRS. DAVIS

North and South Pay Tribute to "Mother of the Confederacy."

Escorted by a detachment of United States infantry from Governor's Island, by a guard of honor from the New York camp of Confederate Veterans, a delegation from the New York chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a corps of mounted police, the body of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, the "Mother of the Confederacy," the widow of the President of the Confederacy, left the city last night en route for Richmond, Va.

In the afternoon a short funeral service was held at the Hotel Majestic, in the rooms recently occupied by Mrs. Davis. The body reposed in a handsome casket covered in black cloth and was placed in the bedroom in which Mrs. Davis died. The top, which was turned back, was concealed under a magnificent floral piece of galax leaves and roses from the New York Confederate Veterans' camp. The services, which began at 3 o'clock, were conducted by the Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Henry Lubeck, rector of the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, and the Rev. Dr. George S. Baker, chaplain of the Southern Society. The service was not the usual ritual of the Episcopal Church for the burial of the dead, but was arranged by Dr. Seagle, in consultation with the family.

It began with the reading by Dr. Seagle of portions of Scripture, including the 23d Psalm, which was especially dear to Mrs. Davis, and the hymn "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." Dr. Baker recited the creed and Dr. Lubeck closed with several collects, one of which, like the psalm and the hymn, was selected by the family.

Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The chief mourners were Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, Mrs. Davis's daughter, and Mr. Hayes, who reached the city from Colorado Springs yesterday morning; Jefferson Hayes Davis, Mrs. Gerald D. Webb, a granddaughter, and Dr. Webb. Others present were Mrs. Phelan Beale and her son, Phelan Beale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Gaillard, Mrs. C. E. Bateson, Dr J. Harvie Dew and Joseph Pulitzer.

Mrs. Davis, who was a great lover of flowers, had expressed the wish that flowers would not be banished from her funeral when she came to die, and this wish was gratified lavishly. Not only was the coffin banked in superb floral offerings from Southern societies North and South, but others were ranged around the room wherever a suitable place presented itself, and, in addition to these and great bunches of cut flowers, about thirty boxes containing flowers remained unopened. After the service they were all boxed and sent South.

The New York Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy sent a beautiful cross, four feet high, in white callas and red roses, the colors of the Confederacy. The general body of the Daughters of the Confederacy gave a large heart in lilies-of-the-valley and American Beauties. The gift of the Mississippi State division of the Daughters of the Confederacy was a superb wreath of purple orchids, with palms and autumn leaves. A column of flowers three feet high, surmounted by a white dove, represented the Dixie Club of New York. Veterans of the Army of the Confederate States sent a large piece, with the design of an army engineer's badge, accompanied by crossed swords and stacked muskets worked out in flowers very elaborately on a red ground bordered by galax leaves. Survivors of the Confederate States navy sent an offering showing anchors and crossed swords on a scarlet ground.

Early yesterday morning General Frederick Dent Grant telephoned from Governor's Island tendering the services of a detachment of soldiers to escort the body to the Pennsylvania ferry at 23d street.

"It was a very tactful thing to do," said Major Edward Owen, commander of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, who headed the guard of honor which took charge of the body after the service. "As an act of the greatest respect and delicacy we could not think of refusing it."

The escort came up by the subway to 72d street, reaching the hotel about 7 o'clock. Thence, with a military band playing the "Dead March," and a force of mounted police bringing up the rear, the procession marched down Eighth avenue to West 23d street, then went to the ferry. In the private car which was attached to the 9:25 train were, besides the members of the family, the following from the Confederate Veterans' Camp: Major Owen, Captain Henry Marmeduke, Perry M. De Leon, Mr. Cochrane, Dr. Dew and Theodore Caskin. Mrs. James Henry Parker, president of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, headed the delegation from her organization, consisting of Mrs. Charles E. Bateson, a grand niece of Jefferson Davis; Mrs. Clara Kyle Crank, Mrs. J. Harvie Dew, Mrs. Menthorne Woolsey and Mrs. Louis Bennett. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle was one of the party.

After the service at the Hotel Majestic a large number of Confederate veterans called to offer their condolences, among them being General H. T. Douglas, Judge Roger A. Pryor, Charles E. Wagner, Thomas J. Waters, George Bowling Lee, Charles Lee Andrews, Captain Hugh R. Garden, Robert W. Gwathmey, J. Pettigrew Carson, Captain Thomas L. Moore, Dr. Steele and Colonel P. Thompson.

The funeral party will reach Richmond at 8 o'clock this morning. The funeral, which will be military, and similar to that which the South gave Miss Winnie Davis, according to Mrs. Davis's expressed desire, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Church. President Roosevelt is expected to attend.

Dr. Seagle, Dr. Lubeck and Dr. Baker have arranged a memorial service for Mrs. Davis in the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, West 57th street, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TRIBUNE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

BENEFIT FUND.

Mrs. W. B. Cogswell, a new member of the T. S. S., was a visitor at headquarters recently, and gave $2 to the benefit fund for the Tatlock family. The "Spinsters" gave 60 cents, and Mrs. G. L. S., of New Jersey, $3, for the same fund.

It will be remembered by members that more than a year ago a generous fund was raised for Mr. Tatlock, whose great misfortune touched the hearts of many. Before he became ossified he was the principal of a school, a scholarly and refined man, and he is still young in years. Now, with the exception of the use of his hands, he is completely helpless. He is naturally anxious to keep his boys in school until they are old enough to help in the support of the family. They assist in every way they can during their vacations. For the last year this family has received no financial help except the holiday gifts that have gone from the T. S. S. The magazines sent from time to time by members have been a source of pleasure to Mr. Tatlock, but he needs helpful sunshine now to provide some of the commonest necessaries of life.

NEW STATE PRESIDENT.

The president of the T. S. S. has great pleasure in announcing that Mrs. W. A. Granville, of New Haven, the wife of Professor Granville, of Yale, has accepted the office of state president of Connecticut. Mrs. Granville has been from the first a member of the Elm City branch and always an efficient worker in the cause. Mrs. Granville succeeds Mrs. S. S. Adams, who died recently. The address of the new president is No. 118 Howe street, New Haven, Conn. Branch presidents and individuals desirous of forming new organizations for Sunshine in the state will please address her as above. The T. S. S. asks for the hearty co-operation with this president of all interested in furthering the work of good cheer in Connecticut.

THE HOME GARDEN.

On account of ill health, Miss Anna C. Ruddy, the superintendent of the Home Garden branch—a children's settlement in "Little Italy," East 116th street—has been obliged to resign, and she is now at her home in Canada. Miss Jennie Swezey, the head worker of the Bethlehem Chapel branch, in Bleecker street, has taken her place. Miss Swezey writes to the office as follows:

We hope the old friends of the Home Garden will continue their interest in the work, and it is our purpose to continue it in the same spirit in which it was founded and carried on. And now I come to my request. Do you think the Tribune Sunshine Society could put our need before its numerous adherents, and help us to get a piano? The work has grown so we are obliged to use two floors for the children, and we need a piano very much for the little ones. Since our room is small, we must ask for an upright.

Perhaps among your many readers there may be some one who will gladly give a second hand piano for just such a purpose. The first one we ever had came through the Tribune Sunshine Society. Anything you may be able to do for us will be greatly appreciated by a large circle of needy little ones, and gratefully received by their helpers.

God divided man into men that they might help each other.—Seneca.

Has any one half-cents of the United States to give away? There is no premium for them, but an active member has a good reason for wishing to receive two or three. They may be sent to the general office.

FOR OTHERS.

A box of excellent fancy work, some new and some unfinished, with pretty silks, ribbons, etc., came from a friend in New Jersey; an express package of magazines and illustrated reading, from M. L. Roberts, of Shelter Island; a pair of pretty bed socks and directions for knitting infant's sack, from Morristown, N. J.; shoes, from C. L.; quilt materials; four warm coats were brought to the office by Miss E. K. Green; handkerchiefs and daisy bead chain came from Mrs. S. Draper; a fine coat, from Mrs. G. L. S.; an express box of sunshine from Mrs. Wood, of Brooklyn; two packages—one a comfortable—without the name of the donor; a freight box filled with toys, games and books, from Helen B. Straughn, of Matawan, N. J.; a box of useful articles, from Mrs. G. S. Foster; a magazine, from Mr. Ballard, of Vermont; bound books and illustrated papers from Mrs. G. Henchen; slumber socks and knitting directions from Mrs. Lathrop, of East Orange, N. J.; magazines from Mrs. C. E. Grant, of Plainfield, N. J., and wools from J. L. C. E.

FOUNDERS' DAY AT N. Y. U.

Flag Rush Between "Freshies" and "Sophs" Follows on Ohio Field.

The seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of New York University was celebrated in the chapel of the university yesterday. Charles Baxter, the president of the senior class, said that the founding of New York University, the first of its kind in America, was the forerunner of a new and more liberal system of education. The founders' day history was read by A. P. Payson, '07. C. P. Tonsor, '07, read the poem, and W. T. Blackie, '07, delivered the closing address, which urged all students to be loyal and to uphold the university.

Founders' day always means to the two lower classes some sort of a scrap, and yesterday's anniversary was no exception to the rule. Immediately after the exercises in the chapel, a band of sophomores searched the campus for freshmen, but the first year men, expecting trouble, were exceedingly scarce. One unsuspecting "freshie" was caught and made to drink freely at the "font of knowledge" in Sedgwick avenue.

In the afternoon the two classes lined up on Ohio Field for the first flag rush. The "sophs" defended the flag, and at the end of ten minutes of fighting, pulling and tugging the second year men were still in possession of the coveted pennant.

Hunyadi János
Best Natural Laxative Water
On Arising ½ Glass
FOR CONSTIPATION

NEW HOSPITAL PAVILION

Many Clergymen at Dedicatory Exercises at St. Luke's.

In the presence of three bishops and many other prominent churchmen and members of the medical profession, the new pavilion to St. Luke's Hospital, on Morningside Heights, was dedicated yesterday. The services, which began at 3 o'clock, were held in the little chapel of the hospital. Nearly five hundred were present. The new wing is called the Margaret J. Plant Pavilion, being named after the widow of Henry Bradley Plant, the railroad and steamship man. Mrs. Plant is now Mrs. Robert Graves. Of the $600,000 which the new pavilion cost she contributed $450,000.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop Coadjutor of New York, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, conducted the services. Bishop Frederick M. Keator, of Olympia, Wash., read the service of benediction. The third Bishop present, but who did not take an active part in the ceremony, was the Right Rev. Frederick Courtney, formerly Bishop of Nova Scotia, rector of St. James's Church. Those who participated in the services gathered in a vacant ward, and in a procession in which was the choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the clergy, the board of managers of the hospital, the president of the hospital and the medical board, marched slowly to the chapel. After the service in the new pavilion, George Macculloch Miller, the president of the hospital, made the address of acceptance, and the memorial tablet was unveiled. A short time afterward Mrs. Graves and Mrs. George Frederick Clover, wife of the hospital superintendent, gave a reception to their guests. The pavilion will be ready for inspection by medical men on November 5, after which time it will receive patients.

The purpose of the pavilion is twofold; first, that private patients of wealth shall be able to receive the most skilled hospital treatment possible; and second, that the money derived from this source may be devoted to the opening of two more free wards.

St. Luke's Hospital has been handicapped since the erection of the new hospital on Cathedral Heights by being obliged to use for private patients two stories of the nurses' home. Partly from the crowding of the nurses due to this cause, and partly owing to a lack of income, four wards have never been opened. The new pavilion will relieve this pressure, and by giving room in the nurses' home for more nurses, and, it is hoped, by obtaining more revenue, St. Luke's Hospital will be able to extend its free and charity work.

As St. Luke's Hospital makes no barrier of color or creed, the extension of this work is a matter of moment to the city at large. According to the last annual report of the patients admitted during the year, 30.3 per cent were Roman Catholics, 44.3 were connected with religious bodies other than that of St. Luke's Hospital, and only 25.4 per cent were attached even nominally to the Episcopal Church. Fully 25 per cent of the patients in the hospital are entirely free, and 45 per cent are part pay, giving what they can afford. Only 30 per cent produce a revenue equivalent to the cost of treatment.

The new building occupies one of the most commanding sites in New York City, overlooking Morningside Park. Every window in the building possesses a clear view. The structure is of French Renaissance style, the theme being carried out in cream colored brick and marble, conforming in specific detail with the five other pavilions of the hospital.

In the building are rooms for sixty-five patients, a separate culinary department, a floor given up entirely to operating rooms with dependencies, a solarium and roof garden, quarters for the house staff of the pavilion, and a large number of rooms for orderlies and servants. On each patients' floor also are a special nurses' workroom, a sterilizing room, serving room, specially connected with the kitchen and containing small gas ranges on which such extra cooking may be done as exigency demands.

Mrs. Robert Graves, who contributed most to the cost of the new pavilion, is especially interested in the care of the sick. She has endowed beds for firemen injured while on active duty at the Presbyterian, St. Vincent's, Mount Sinai and New York hospitals, as well as St. Luke's.

Among the clergy present at the services yesterday, besides those mentioned, were the Ven. George E. Nelson, the Ven. Frederick B. Van Kleeck, the Ven. Amos T. Ashton, the Rev. Canon Pascal Harrower, the Rev. Canon Robert B. Kimber, the Rev. Henry Mottet, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, the Rev. George R. Van de Water, the Rev. J. Lewis Parks, the Rev. H. P. Nichols, the Rev. A. L. Wood, the Rev. Lea Luquer and the pastor and superintendent of the hospital, the Rev. George Frederick Clover. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, Benjamin C. Chisolm, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Janeway, John S. Kennedy, John McKim, D. O. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Sir Percy Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Zabriskie and Dean and Mrs. J. Howard Van Amringe, of Columbia College.

WHY "AIR AND EXERCISE."

Physican Tells What They Do for the Complexion and Disposition.

An old-fashioned country doctor, living not so many miles from New York, yielded last week to the persuasions of a group of late staying summer visitors and gave them a talk. His choice of subject, "Air and Exercise," had a touch of humor in that the visitors had shown a disposition to shrink within doors at the first touch of cold weather, and his advice was quite as much to the point as that of the modern beauty specialist.

"There is a notion still existing," said the doctor, over his spectacles, "that air spoils the complexion. But at all events a spoiled complexion of this sort is accompanied with none of the melancholy attending the bad complexions that arise from late hours and spleen and indolence and indigestion. Fresh air puts a wine into the blood that lasts from morning to night, and not merely for an hour or two after a bit of walk. If women would not carry buttered toast in their cheeks, instead of roses, they must shake the blood in their veins till it spins clear. Cheerfulness itself helps to make good blood, and air and exercise make cheerfulness. It is an exploded fallacy that air spoils the complexion; nothing but a constant exposure to extremes of heat and cold and wind has any such effect.

"It is common with persons who inherit a good stock of health from their ancestors," continued the doctor, "to argue that they take no pains to preserve it, and yet are well. Healthy people may live a good while upon their stock. Nature does indeed provide liberally for abuses, but the abuse will be felt at last. Then comes age, with all its train of regrets and superstitions, and the once beautiful woman and the spendthrift man, besides a world perhaps of idle remorse—which they could not feel but for their perverted blood—could eat their hearts out for having been such fools as not to secure a continuance of good looks and manly feelings for want of a little handsome energy. The ill taste of existence which is so apt to come upon people in middle life is too often attributed to moral causes. Moral they are, but very often not in the sense imagined. Whatever causes be mixed up with them, the greatest of all, in ninety-nine instances out of a hundred, is no better or grander than a non-performance of the common duties of health. Many a fine woman takes a surfeit of eating for a real distress, and many real sufferers—men and women—who are haunted by regrets or take themselves for the most illused of mankind, might trace the loftiest of their woes to no better origin than a series of big dinners or a want of proper use of boots and umbrellas."

GLEANINGS.

Scottish universities are run on coeducation principles and have been since 1892, when a special act of Parliament opened all degrees in Scotland to women, at the option of the governing boards of the several institutions of learning. Not only the classes and degrees, but the scholarships, are now open to young women on equal terms with young men. In Glasgow University nearly all the education is given separately. At Aberdeen nearly all the classes are mixed, an exception being made only in the anatomical and a few others, where separation is clearly advisable.

One writer on the care of the complexion says that no astringent tonic surpasses cold rain or distilled water. Dip a soft linen rag into the water, slap the face gently with it for five minutes every morning—and see what happens. It stimulates the circulation, she says, and the activity of the circulation is precisely that which produces the clearness and brilliancy of skin so much desired.

RECORD SHIP GUNNERY.

Maine Makes 29 Hits Out of 39 Shots at Target.

Twenty-nine hits out of 39 shots, at a range of 4,000 yards—more than two miles—with five six-inch broadside guns, is the record just made by the gunners of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans's battleship Maine, which arrived at the navy yard yesterday. According to the best information obtainable, this is a world's record for naval gunners under the conditions experienced.

The target practice took place off Barnstable, Mass., at the south end of Cape Cod, about a week ago. Forty shots were called for by the navy regulations, but when the thirty-ninth had been fired the gun pointer reported that there was no bullseye left to shoot at.

TARGET RIDDLED BY BATTLESHIP MAINE IN RECORD PRACTICE SHOOTING.

The practice was new to the gunners of the United States navy. It is known as broadside firing, all the guns on one side of the ship being fired on signal at a target placed not less than 4,000 yards away.

The first broadside of five shots went wide. The second broadside took from 20 to 25 seconds to fire; then as the range was found the guns were loaded and fired faster and faster until eight broadsides were fired in 160 seconds, and as twenty-nine of the shots were hits, and the target was sixty feet long and thirty feet high, this means that if the target had been a ship she would probably have been put out of commission and sunk in that space of time. Ensign L. R. Leahy was the officer in control of the firing on this occasion.

A world's record with the Maine's twelve-inch after turret guns was established for night shooting by Midshipman Bryan McCandless and his guns' crews. Out of twelve shots fired while the rays of a searchlight played on a small target (17 by 21 feet), placed 4,000 yards away, they made six hits. Lieutenant Roger Williams, at the forward turret guns, also made a record of eleven hits out of sixteen shots. The Missouri's men made eleven out of fifteen shots, but the Maine's gunners fired one shot more than called for at the range. With the three-inch guns at the same sized target, and at 2,000 yards' range, while the ship steamed at ten knots, Midshipman Drake and his guns' crews made a high percentage in the forty shots fired, each gun pointer firing ten shots.

The Maine left Newport on Wednesday, in charge of Captain Niles, Rear Admiral Evans having left the ship there to go to Washington. She encountered heavy seas and a moderate gale from the northeast from Shinnecock to Sandy Hook Lightship. She arrived at the navy yard yesterday forenoon.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

W. C. T. U. Wants Treaty Forbidding Sale of Intoxicants to the Uncivilized.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Much business was cleared up at the first day's formal session of the triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in this city. The delegates met in Tremont Temple, which was crowded throughout the day. The welcome of state and city was extended by Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me., vice-president-at-large of the World's Union, presided, and representatives of officers and of the executive committee were presented. The remainder of the day was given over largely to the presentation of greetings from other organizations and to the introduction of the leading representatives of many countries at the convention.

A resolution asking President Roosevelt and Secretary Root to renew the suggestion formerly made by the President and the late Secretary Hay, that Great Britain and the United States unite in presenting to other nations a treaty to forbid the sale of opium or intoxicating liquors to uncivilized nations, was unanimously adopted. Late this afternoon the Governor tendered the delegates a reception at the State House, and the Mayor tendered them a tea at the Ford Building. This evening there was a public meeting in Tremont Temple.

Mrs. Stevens, after a brief devotional exercise, read the following letter of greeting from Lady Henry Somerset, of England, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who was unable to attend the convention:

The children of the younger lands need to have much patience with those who appear to be taking more devious ways to undermine the enemy, for a frontal attack may be in some instances the best tactics, but at times it is necessary to cut off supplies, a method which involves long waiting and watching, but may be in the end the most effectual.

That is the faith which some of the most experienced veterans in the temperance movement hold in my country, and it is a question over which some controversy is raging.

The fact of divergent views does not entail divergent aims. Let us always give each other generous credit for the motive, even though the action does not commend itself to all.

The report of the executive committee caused some discussion with reference to the status of life members. Finally a recommendation that life members be allowed to vote in world's conventions provided they are active members of some local union, was adopted. The secretary's report was then presented.

At the close of the treasurer's report Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presented to Mrs. Stevens a gavel containing bits of wood from Faneuil Hall and many other famous buildings in this and other American cities. This gavel is to be the property of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

M'KEEVER BROTHERS IN SUIT.

G. D. Hurlock Alleges Defendants Sold Worthless Mining Stock.

McKeever Brothers, of No. 170 Broadway, dealers in stocks and bonds, are defendants in a suit brought in the Supreme Court by George D. Hurlock, on behalf of himself, and as assignor of several persons, who purchased stock of the Montana Overland Mining Company, from McKeever Brothers, to recover from them the sum of $34,500, on the ground that the stock of the mining corporation was worthless, and that the defendants were aware of this fact when they sold it.

Hurlock says he was the agent for the defendants' firm at Easton, Penn., and sold stocks for them on commission up to last July. He alleges that he then found that the stocks he had been selling for them were valueless, and got the investors in it, some of whom had bought from him to assign their claims to him, so that he might sue for them and also for himself for the amount for which such stocks were sold.

He alleges that the McKeever Brothers firm, by false and fraudulent representations, induced people to invest in these stocks, which they knew, when they put them on the market, to be absolutely worthless.

WORK IN PHILIPPINES.

American Rule There Discussed at Mohonk Conference.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 18.—"The Philippines" was the subject discussed at this morning's session of the Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indians and Other Dependent Peoples. The conference adopted and ordered cabled to the Brussels conference a memorial calling for co-operation of Christian nations by treaties against traffic in intoxicants and opium among uncivilized nations.

The Rev. Dr. John Bancroft Devins, of "The New York Observer," related personal experiences among the Filipinos. "There is no idea on the part of the American missionary," said he, "to force his form of religion on the Filipino, but there is a determination on the part of the American Protestant Church that every man everywhere shall have an opportunity to choose for himself what form of religion he shall accept and profess."

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Editor of "The Outlook," spoke of "The Duties of the American People to the Filipinos." He said:

I believe the proudest chapter in our history is that written by the statesmanship of McKinley, the guns of Dewey, the administration of Taft. There is nothing to repent; nothing to retract; our duty is to go on and complete the work already so well begun. I do not defend or apologize for what we have done in the Philippines. I glory in it. We must give them a government not for our benefit, but primarily for the benefit of the Filipinos.

Dr. Abbott vigorously arraigned the Senate committee for stifling the Philippine tariff reduction bill.

The Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, of New York, Editor of "The Independent," said:

It is very important that we should not assume that any race lacking in culture is not capable of being as decent as ourselves. That is the hardest lesson for the Anglo-Saxon to learn. The basis of a great race question, in this country or elsewhere, is usually simply this: How can a people be kept down which is trying to rise? How shall a people rise which we are trying to keep down? The reason why we lack the sympathy of the Filipino people toward the Americans is that our attitude has not been that of kindly, sympathetic fellowship.

Rear Admiral Hanford spoke on conditions in the Philippines. The Filipinos, he said, would work if they were paid fair wages. They do not care so much who rules as that the rulers have reduced taxes. The teachers sympathize with the people, he said, but many of the American people, especially women, do not care to associate with the Filipino women.

At the evening session work in Hawaii was discussed. Theodore Richards, in speaking of the educational needs of the island, said that schools were inadequate, and urged that a part of the customs revenue of Hawaii be used to improve them. He called attention to the bill which was passed by the Senate at the last session of Congress, and which provides that three-quarters of such revenue be set aside as a fund for that purpose.

F. N. Hatch, former Minister of Hawaii to the United States and ex-justice of the Hawaiian Supreme Court, spoke on conditions in the islands. Their chief industrial dependence, he declared, was on the sugar crop, and he urged that there should be no legislation giving Cuba or the Philippines any advantage. The Rev. Oliver P. Emerson, in his address on "The Needs of Hawaii," dwelt particularly on the condition of the aboriginal Polynesian people, who, he said, had been justly treated, but were in danger of succumbing to the vices of their white neighbors.

JEROME ROUSES THAWS.

Confer Over Second Indictment Threat—Young Wife Nearly Ill.

The statement by District Attorney Jerome several days ago in an argument on a writ of prohibition in connection with the case against Harry K. Thaw, in which he intimated that there might be another indictment found, has stirred up the defence as has nothing since the arrest of Thaw.

Yesterday a long conference was held with Thaw, at which Mrs. William Thaw, his mother; Mrs. Harry Thaw, Mrs. George Carnegie, his sister, and Clifford W. Hartridge, his counsel, were present. Afterward the two Mrs. Thaws had a long talk with Mr. Hartridge at his office.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, it is understood, is almost ill, and there are fears of her collapse before the case comes to trial. Mrs. William Thaw, however, has regained her former health. She is living at the Hotel Lorraine with Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, both spending their Sundays at Roslyn with Mrs. Carnegie.

Mr. Hartridge was outspoken yesterday in condemnation of the District Attorney for his insinuations. He said:

It was a heartless thing to do. There is not a shadow of possibility of any other indictment being brought. If the District Attorney was sincere in making such an announcement, and really believes that such an indictment will be brought, he has been derelict in his official duties that he did not bring it months ago. He had just as much evidence then as he has now, and he can't get any more.

It was pointed out yesterday that by the delay in a final decision, whether the writ preventing the District Attorney from examining witnesses is decided or not, the prosecutor is prevented from examining witnesses. The defence, it is understood, will make an important motion in Thaw's behalf within a few days. Thaw's counsel has practically prepared his defence, and it is understood that the case will positively go to trial, as far as the defence is concerned, and no commission in lunacy will be asked for.

CENTRAL WILL APPEAL.

Case May Be Taken Directly to Federal Supreme Court.

The New York Central Railroad will appeal the decision in which the railroad, as well as Frederick L. Pomeroy, its traffic manager, was found guilty of violating the Elkins anti-rebating law. Whether this appeal will be taken in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals or directly to the United States Supreme Court has not been decided.

The final appeal will depend on the result of argument which will be heard to-day before Judge Holt in the United States Circuit Court, Criminal Branch. This argument will be on a motion for arrest of judgment pending an appeal. John D. Lindsay, in his argument in the trial, held that the complaint should be dismissed, on the grounds that there was a misjoinder of the corporation and the employe in the indictment, for the same offence; that in granting claims for overcharges the railroad made no unlawful funds, and that the Elkins law was unconstitutional in discriminating against the railroads by allowing a competing all-water route to carry sugar at almost half the rate of the railroads.

One of the principal counsel for the New York Central said yesterday:

There are many points in the Elkins law that have never been decided by the United States Supreme Court. One point is whether a corporation or its officers are guilty of an act charged, and another is whether on conviction in such cases both should be adjudged guilty under the same indictment if the alleged violation is solely by an officer and not by the corporation.

The failure of the railroad at the trial to put in any defence was at first supposed to mean that the case would go by default. This has been found to be erroneous, however. It was explained that the railroad did technically put in a defence. The evidence was ready, it is said, but an understanding was reached with the United States District Attorney whereby the railroad acknowledged the acts complained of, and delay was thus avoided.

ARCHBISHOP'S NEPHEW WEDS.

Archbishop Farley officiated yesterday at the marriage in St. Patrick's Cathedral of his nephew, Peter Ambrose Farley, and Miss Mary E. Manley, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas H. Manley. The archbishop was assisted by Mgr. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, and Mgr. Hayes, chancellor of the archdiocese. The bride entered the Cathedral with her uncle, Henry Brennan, who gave her away. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Katherine Manley, who was her maid of honor. Philip Farley was best man. Edward Farley, a brother of the bridegroom; William Burg, George Brennan and Dr. John N. Drury were the ushers.

After the ceremony and mass there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother in West 49th street.

RUBBER BAND KILLS CONDOR.

Two years ago, after two years' continuous effort, the Zoological Park obtained a fine specimen of the rare and almost extinct California condor. Last Saturday it showed signs of illness and on Tuesday it died, evidently in great pain. An autopsy revealed the fine bird, worth, it is said, at least $300, was killed by a large rubber band, worth half a cent, given it, probably, by a park visitor. Hereafter the vigilance of the keepers and police will be redoubled to prevent feeding of the animals by visitors.

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MAYOR DISSOLVES BOARD.

Mr. Weaver Dismisses Citizens Who Aided in His Big Fight.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The committee of citizens known as the Mayor's advisory board was dissolved to-day by Mayor Weaver. After a meeting of the board to-day Mr. Weaver said:

"The board was formally dissolved, and we parted upon the most amicable terms."

The advisory board was created by Mayor Weaver soon after his rupture with the Republican organization in May of last year.

When the reform party at its recent convention failed to nominate Frederick J. Shoyer, the Mayor's candidate, for District Attorney, there were rumors of friction between the Executive and the members of the board, many of whom are active in the affairs of the City Party. None of the board were with Mayor Weaver in his support of Mr. Shoyer. The Mayor recently removed from office Colonel Sheldon Potter, Director of Public Safety, without consulting his advisory board. His action was not approved by the members and it was reported that they contemplated resigning in a body.

GUILTY OF VIOLATING 8-HOUR LAW.

Contractor at Charlestown Navy Yard Will Carry Case to Supreme Court.

Boston, Oct. 18.—A verdict of guilty was returned to-day in a test case brought by the government against William H. Ellis, a local contractor, who was charged with violating the federal Eight-Hour law on work at the Charlestown navy yard. The trial was held in the United States District Court. The case resulted from complaints made by labor leaders, who held that Ellis was employing men nine hours a day on government work. The defence said that emergencies made necessary nine hours' work.

The penalty in the case is imprisonment for six months, or a fine of $1,000, or both. Judge George granted counsel twenty days to file exceptions. Counsel for the defence gave notice that the case would be taken to the United States Court of Appeals, and if the decision be adverse it would be carried to the United States Supreme Court on a question of constitutional law.

"STUNT" CONNERS MISSING: ALSO $370.

H. P. May, a Curb Broker, Looking for Messenger Boy.

A messenger boy known as "Stunt" Conners, living in Brooklyn and employed in the curb market, is missing, and with him $370 in cash, the property of H. P. May, a curb broker of No. 43 Broad street. The boy, who is sixteen or seventeen years old and has been a messenger for three or four years, was sent a day or two ago by Mr. May to deposit in the Corn Exchange Bank two certified checks, each for $1,500, and the $370 in cash.

The checks were received yesterday in the mails by E. S. Mendels, jr., who has charge of the hiring of boys for messenger work on the curb.

VISITING SOLDIERS IN BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Connecticut's veteran military organizations, the 1st and 2d companies, Governor's Foot Guards, the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, the Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H., and the Worcester Continentals arrived in this city late this afternoon. The visiting companies were entertained to-night at the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at Faneuil Hall. To-morrow they will make their tour of historical places in Boston, Concord and Lexington, after which they will be reviewed on the common by Governor Guild. In the evening the visitors will be guests of the artillery company at a dinner at Hotel Somerset. Among the other guests invited are Governor Roberts and Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of Connecticut, Governor McLane and Senator Burnham of New Hampshire, and Governor Guild.

CONSECRATED BISHOP OF PORTLAND.

Portland, Me., Oct. 18.—Prelates and priests from many dioceses to-day attended the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Louis S. Walsh, of Salem, Mass., as fourth Roman Catholic Bishop of Portland. The service was held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

KILLED IN HOME BY STRAY BULLET.

Smyrna Falls, Me., Oct. 18.—Edward Nickerson, an aged farmer living a mile from the village, was killed to-day while standing in his own kitchen, from a rifle bullet fired, presumably, by a hunter. Town officials are investigating the shooting, which, they believe, to have been accidental.

EX-SENATOR KILLED BY FALL.

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 18.—Ex-Senator J. D. Walker fell down a stairway leading to his office yesterday and was killed, his skull being fractured. He was seventy-six years old.

OYSTER FAMINE IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Owing to the stormy weather which has prevailed over Chesapeake Bay for the last ten days, practically an oyster famine exists in the market here. Yesterday only 1,100 bushels were received in Baltimore, while the demand was for 15,000 bushels.

FIFTH EXPLOSION VICTIM DEAD.

Mineola, Long Island, Oct. 18.—John Leonard, chief engineer, the last survivor of five men scalded by an explosion on F. G. Bourne's yacht Colonial last Sunday, died in Nassau Hospital yesterday.